

WICHITA MARKETS.

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the past 24 Hours Were as Follows: 64 Cattle, 1056 Hogs, Shipments 116 Cattle

WICHITA, May 21. This was another very dull day in the pattle market, owing to there being no pood cattle in. There were only a few loads of common stuff, some of which went out in first hands, some were sold and some were held over. It was the opinion of traders that butcher cattle, even of good grade, would have been 10%15c lower than two or three days ago; medium to good tattle of all kinds and prime shipping steers would have sold at a like decline, while common grassy stuff was fully 25c.

KANSAS CITT, May II.

The Daily Indicator reports:
FLOUR-XX 6c. XXX 55c, family \$1 60, choice 16. Anney \$1 800, 180.

WHEAT-Weak No 2 hard cash 96.02476c.

CORN-Lower. No 2 cash 50.0369(c May 50%c.

CORN-Lower. No 2 cash 50.0369(c May 50%c.

CORN-Lower. No 2 cash 46.4446c. May 40%c

BUTTEL: Slow to about steady. Creamery 143.

EACH CORN-Lower is a should be sufficient to the common cost of the cost of the common cost of the cost of the common cost of the cos while common grassy stuff was fully 250 lower than Monday. This decline is strictly in sympathy with eastern breaks. stern markets are glutted on this green stuff. Good cattle will sell readily here.

The following are the closing quotations;
Native shipping steers, good to extra \$4 5025 25
Good to extra native butcher steers, 1000a
Good to extra native nucleus storie, some s trait so
1200 104
1300 lbs 5 1:04 50 Pative feeding steers, 1802 000 lbs 3 5024 70
The property of the state of th
Black to many wines and hearters.
Statile and atmos
Fat yearling steers
Department 1 25-21 50 Canners
Apple 46
Coorer grades and scalinwage
Venl calves, 12 a 18; 1bs, per head 4 5027 19
Texas steers, good to extra, corn fed 3 5004 70
Towns stooms rain
Texas cows, medium to prime, corn fed 2 0023 50
REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
The following are the representative sales of cat-

The receipts of hogs were good, but the quality was not any too satisfactory to the packers and was hardly up to the average of vesterday. There was not a really good day's bulk. The demand was good and sales were made without trouble. market opened weak to 5c lower, but did not vary any after the opening sales. Most sales were a nickel lower than yesterday. Tops today sold for \$4.40 against \$4.45 yesterday. Bulks today, \$4.25@4.3214 Pigs were off 100015c and the demand about the same as yesterday. The market closed steady, and everything was sold.

No	Disch	Av.	Peter.	No	Dock	AT	Pri
65	80	274	4 49	55	563	198	4 30
120	263	215	2 27 14	10 P	IGS AND	v 1.101	HTS.
25	2070	200	4 3334	77	****	142	3.75
78	200	25%	4.3336	27		115	3 40
38	200	150	4.3336	8	4443	135	2 20
60	200	204	4 (0)	49	40	7.12	2 20
66	200	243	4.20	3.55	40	122	3 30
67	49-04	710	4 30	10	****	116	3 30
20	2000	2010	4.50	10	****	123	3.30
67	480	2.55	4.25	25	40	318	3 30
			SHE	EP.			
	d stock s		100 100			82.5	bas I

Brief Mention.

Packers 5c lower Pigs weighing about 125 pounds 10@15c No good cattle at all offered today.

The cattle market was very dull. A car of medium stock heifers and steers cearlings-went out in first hands. Traders generally agreed that butcher

would have been lower today in sympathy with eastern markets, Garland shipped a car of pigs, Houston & Arnett a car of cattle, Grieffenstein two cars of cattle, and Cochran two cars of

Hog buyers today: Dold, 295; Whittaker, 435; Fort Worth, 176; Houston, 91;

The following shippers were in today: M. E. Caton, Florence, bogs.

J. B. Stevens, Rago, hogs. S. Storey, Corwin, hogs. Handy & Hall, Norwich, hogs. B. C. Furstenberg, Sterling, hogs and

M. K. Wolfa, Ellinwood, hogs and cat G. E. Davis, Perth, hogs. George A. Starks, Anthony, cattle.

P. Sparks, Conway Springs, hogs. Sherburn & Summerville, Barnard, hogs T. M. James, Burden, hogs. E. Blambfield, Burrton, hogs.

G. C. Grantz, McPherson, hogs. H. B. Craig, Atlanta, car of mixed stuff.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

St. Loris, Mo., May 21.—CATTLE—Receipts 8. Shipment 100. Market Slow Shitives 10038 Receipts 5300 shipments 1301 Market steady, any 24 dogs 550 mixed 4 0004 50. SHELP—Re-pts 2001, Salpments 30. Market lower. Good choice clipped 3 3044 50.

o choice clipped 3 1924 70.

o choice clipped 3 1924 70.

May 21.—CATTLE—Receipt 202 shipments 729. Market steady, weak and lower. Steers 53 8023 85, cows 52 33 24 45, tockers and feeders 52 6024 65. TOCHS—Receipts 8726, shipments 500. Market about steady lulk 57 8624 65. Horelpts 4740, shipments 320. Market dull and swer.

Wichitz Grain Morket. WICHIES, Kan., May 21, Following are the closing quotations: GRAIN-Car lots on track:

4. Tec.
COBN.—No 3 or better 502530 white 502550.
OATS—12440.
RYF.—No 1 or better 60c.
RAY.—Raisel 510 00212 in per ton, leose \$70021600.
GROUND COEN.—Chop in car leos \$130 per 100 lbs., corn and ests, \$140 per 100 lbs. bran. sacked, \$160 per 100 lbs.

WICHITA, Kan., May 21. FLOUR-Hight patent \$2 % second patent \$2 %.

extra famey \$7 % famey \$2 %

HUTTELS—First creamery 20; second creamery

HUTTELS—First creamery 20; second creamery

mest dulry \$60; first daily \$256; common dairy

GGS-12ac. OULTHY-Roosters \$1 Mar 0, hens \$1 20c3 0 OTATOUS-New potence-Californies \$1 00 per bushel. Famoy Greely \$1 20, Early Rose 51 st. TOAL-Anthractic \$11 St. Canon City #8 St. Wei City #4 St. Frontenac \$4 St. Pittsburg \$4 at. Illinoi \$1 St. McAllister \$1 St.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, May 21. Money on call easy ranging from 25 to the per-cent. Last lean offered of 4 per-cent. Fritten mer actile paper 50%. Sterling exchange weaket to 50% for 60 day bills and 45% for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

FILOUR - Dull. Spring patents \$5 00g5 30 winter patents \$5 00g5 30 winter patents \$5 00g5 30 straight \$65g5 00 bakers \$4 55g5 on. The leading futures ranged as fowws: WHEAT-May 100; June 10; July 1019; CORN-May 186; June 166; July 1019; OaTS-May 190; June 186; July 1019;

PORK-May \$11 10, July \$11 20, Septemb 1 425. LAHD—May 25 40, July 26 50, September \$673)4.

ARTICLES.	Receipts.	Shipments.	
Wheat	37,000 374,100 18,000	\$0,000 250,000 115,000	
BUTTER-Lower, extra firsts legible, fir ise, extra firsts legible, EGGS-18-28-18.	Extra cream sta là delle, ex firsta l'aglise.	tra datry loa	

Kansas City Produce.

St. Louis Produce.

WHEAT-Strong, Cash 1 68%, May 1 68% bid. July 97%, August 95% bid. CORS-Firm Cash 56c May 55%, July 55% OATS-Easter. Cash 48% May 48% July 43%c, PORK-Easier \$11 874. LARD-Liendy, \$6 12%.

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Changes His Lodging Every Week. There is a weil known bachelor of middle age and prepossessing appearance in this town who resembles Thomas De Quincey in every particular trait of his charmaintains four or five different lodging places, and rotates from one to another at his own sweet will. His income is sufficient to permit him to live in no other way except in the number of

these lodging places and the purchase of canes, which he has deposited in large lots and varieties in his several habitations. Once a week he usually dines at the Clarendon with four or five bosom cronies, and he may often be seen in the lunch room of that gilded hostelry; but none of his most intimate friends ever knows just where to find him at home. Nor does any of his landladies know when to anticipate the sound of his latchkey. His rooms are kept ready for his coming at all times. He has not figured yet as an eccentric man in any novel or dramatic representation, nor does he pose for any way eccentric among business men; but it is certain he has figured in a good many romances of the

heart, and is still searching for a fair partner who will bring his odd existence to a fitting climax in marriage. Not having married he has tried to supply the lack of an establishment of his own by substituting fragments of expensive lodging houses. Instead of constantly moving his belongings every time he finds the house noisy or crowded with uncongenial persons he merely walks away when tries that for a variety. In the course of a month or so perhaps he will get around to the first one he left and find it improved. This has been his way of living during many years. Among other lodgings he keeps one, summer and winter, away off in

the locality of Patchogue.-Brooklyn Citi-

There was one great difference between this garden of mine and the gardens of my neighbors—an enormous difference, I might say—for, while they had onions in their gardens, my garden was on an onion. In fact, the onion was my garden, and in some respects this was an advantage to me. I had no soil to prepare, no seed to sow. I had merely to keep my onion a little moist and the crops appeared of

The first to come was a sage green down. here the clear, shining scales close round the stalk. If the onion were put into the earth, this stalk would shoot straight up new will immediately after marriage, and and bear a crown of flowers, followed by a if possible securing her husband's consent sprout even in a dark cellar. It pushes the scales apart, and the last remnant of life leaves them-of their own life, I mean, for, no sooner are they dead, than a host of tiny spores find life food in their remains. These spores had been falling on my onion scales for months, but, so long as the scales were unbroken, could gain no roothold. Now thousands of them had pushed out little threads, which, branching and interlacing with each other, at last formed a film that the eye could see. Then quickly followed the sage colored, velvety spots and I knew that my first crop was ready

What was it? The housekeeper called it mold. She said that my onion "had begun to get moldy." Mold is one of her deadly enemies. She recognizes it as a sign of rot or decay, and, wisely from her point of view, she gets rid of it as quickly as pos sible. I called it mold also-a mold. For I knew that before long there would appear other crops unlike this one, yet like enough to bear the name of mold also.

for examination.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Muncoy's Weekly

SHOPPING JUST ONCE.

A BUSINESS MAN ACCOMPANIES HIS WIFE FOR ONE DAY.

the Proves to Him Conclusively That Buying Things for the Family Is Not the Easy Task Men Are Inclined to Regard It-It Was an Ordinary One Too.

A certain New York woman has a hushand who made himself conspicuous re cently by a remark. He was reading aloud in the newspaper the suggestion of some masculine happy thought that it would be a good thing if women would try to finish their shopping to occupy the cars an hou earlier than the tired male workers needed them, in which case the latter could bury their noses in their newspapers without any conscience pricks from the sight of standing women about them. And so reading this husband remarked emphat-"That's a sensible notion. Women can

just as well manage their shopping hours to be through and home by 5 o'clock." His wife differing with equal emphasis, an argument followed which ended, as many arguments do, in the husband's assertion that he could do it, and he was no shopper either. Whereupon his wife invited him to accompany her on one day's ordinary round, and in a rash moment he accepted the invitation. A day that week was selected, and the husband duly remained up town after breakfast.

"We must start early," he said. "That is one of the points I made." "Asearly as I can ever start," replied his wife, and the head of the family watched an hour slip away while his wife got the children off to school, talked with the cook about the day's meals, received an early visitor on an errand, saw the grocer's and butcher's men, wrote a note ordering coal, put on her jacket and bonnet, and finally left the house with him at five minutes be-Real Estate and Rents. | left the fore 10.

At the gate his wife was met and de-tained five minutes by a poor woman who belonged in her charity visiting district, whose call necessitated a return to the house for an order as treasurer of a relief committee. Their residence is in West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and it took ten minutes to reach the L station, five minutes more to catch a train, which they left at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue at exactly seventeen minutes to 11

"Now take a transfer card," said the hus band, "and get everything in one store. That's the way you women waste time and strength running about to compare prices and save a cent here and there." His wife said nothing. It was her habit

to use a transfer card. The large shop first entered was crowded. It was not easy to get to the counter desired, but once there a clerk was ready. Some white pique was bought, and then some colored pique was asked for. Only two pieces were in stock; neither would answer; this errand must be done else where. The purchase was recorded on the transfer and the hosiery counter was "Stockings for Ned, Flossie and little Frank," said the wife; "two grades always besieged, and a considerable wait ensued before she could be served. Only

one part of the order, could be filled. Cer tain sizes were out. A rug for the library, "which I am so glad you can help me to select," was her next errand. They took the elevator for the rug department and took seats for inspection of the stock. Rug after rug was spread before them until, as the busband confessed, "the choice became madden-ing." He liked every one better than the Wichita. Kan. preceding, and finally gave it up.

THEY GET HOME LATE.
Then his wife priced, examined, considered the colorings of the room for which it was intended, and at last made a judicious selection, not, however, until a good half bour had been spent in the work. One or two more purchases were made in the shop as expediciously as possible, and

tainable There was a considerable wait at the transfer desk for parcels and bills not arrived there, and when they were once more in the street the husband was astonished to find that it lacked only a quarter to I o'cleck. To get a luncheon place, be served and discuss the meal consumed an other hour and then the work was con-

An exchange was to be effected at one shop which needed considerable circumlo cution, and at another the wife wanted to look up a parcel bought the previous week which had failed to reach her. In this case the dry goods red tape became very trying. and the husband, like one of Ouida's he roes, swore a little "under his mustache." The colored pique proved a difficult neces sity to procure, the desired stocking sizes were not all found at one place, other purchases needed trips to more than one shop, and it was 5:20 before they left their last shopping place and boarded a Third avenue elevated train at Ninth street.

Both were tired out, the husband especially so. "And," said the wife, "this is an easy day of shopping; I have bought no bonnet or gown; the choosing of either implies more time and effort. Yet you see how weary it is and how inexorable the hours consumed. And I am an expert compared to many women I know, and today I have not looked at a single thing outside of my list, which one has to do to

shop judiciously. "The truth is the weariest person on a car at night's the woman who has been doing a day's shopping. It is physical and mental labor of the most fatiguing sort, yet it is as important a branch of the fam ily affairs as any other part. And if men own time it is all we ask, and they may

keep their seats forever." The husband replied never a word.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

If a woman makes a will before marriage the fact of her marriage makes the will worthless. This is the common law rule and still prevails in the large majority of states. In Vermont and perhaps some others marriage does not necessarily invalappearing near the neck of the onion, just idate a woman's will, but unless one is certain of the point in her own state she should attend to the matter by making a if possible securing her husband's consent

crop of onion seed. It makes efforts to to it written and signed on the document This consent is not everywhere necessary, but is always wise. In Massachusetts it is absolutely necessary if by its terms the will cuts off any claim which our law gives to a widower on the estate of his wife. A man's will, at common law and in the majority of states now, is not invalidated by his subsequent, marriage alone, but if a child is born the concurrence of the two events makes his will also worthless, and he must write another .-

> Much of civilized history could be written in lace. More than almost any other luxury it has been the burden of statecraft, the concern of kings. The Moors brought it into Spain along with other arts. It is Colbert's glory to have planted it securely in France, whence the Huguenots took it to England, Belgium and Flanders.

Some Change. "What does Miss Brown mean by saying that she was born just after the war?"
"She means the Mexican war-I remember her telling the same story in VL-

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FOR TRADE.

The Formal DEE.

Fries gives under classified heads in this column spitus his only to bond advantagements. No threads at revisionment is any to bond advantagements. No threads at revisionment is taken as prices gives.

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W. 10 Minguella. 15 P. A.

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WICHITA & WESTERN S. D.

THE ROOM BY THE SEA O room so full of sunlight.

O room that looks so southland-The four calm walls have held for me Life's truest, purest, best. O room so full of flowers.

Of sound and scent of seal No other room in all the world

Could be so dear to me.

And stranger eyes poor in He true to me, nor ever speak Of dreams that dwelt berein For, room, I love thee foudly, And hold thee in my heart; But I have learned with all we love There comes a time to part. —Ella Higginson in West Shore.

Of sound of wind and seal The fairest room in castle grand

is poor compared to thes.

All of the school histories and popular text books give us to understand that on April 19, 1775, at Lexington, Mass., the first blood of the American war of inde-pendence was shed. Within the last few years historians, who have been giving the matter much attention, claim Westminster, Vt., as the scene of the first tragedy in that memorable conflict and one Will lam French as the victim. Vermont at that time was a part of New York. The people of the Vermont district were badly worked up over the royalist question and had decided not to allow the regular seasion of the king's court to be held in West-

minuter that spring. were sent they were accompanied by a body of royal troops. The people were exasper-ated, and assembled in the court house to resist. When the court officials and troops arrived orders were given for the people to vacate the room. This they refused to do, when the troops of George III crossed the grounds and fired into the little band of patriots, "wounding some," the accounts who was shot clean through the head with a musket ball."

French was buried in the churchyard at

Westminster, and a stone with the follow-

"In memory of William French, Who Was Shot at Westminster, March ye 12th,

1773, by the hand of the Cruel Ministerial

ing inscription was erected to his memory:

tools of George ye 3d at the Court House, at 11 o'clock at Night, in the 23 year of his After the famine of 1847 lace making was revived in Ireland. Limerick, the most successful Irish lace, is not really a lace at

The Irish point, so called, is the ancient WAY. The machine was an adaptation of the stocking loom to lace making, and was cumbrous and not very effective. In 1806 John Heathcote, a farmer's son, evolved from consciousness and experience the first

fect six aided holes. It brought a great hue and cry about his ears from lace work ers, who fancied they saw themselves thus